

The Observer

THINGS INTERESTING TO THE DEAF

VOL. VI.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, JULY 2, 1914.

NO. 139

San Francisco

BY D. S. LUDDY

Member Local Publicity Committee, N. A. D.,
Burlingame, Cal.

Leo. White was in Los Angeles on a visit lately.

Mr. Hawvichorst of Los Angeles is spending a few weeks' vacation in San Francisco and vicinity.

Leander Maldonado, the genial chairman of the local N. A. D. information bureau, has been promoted from book-keeper to cashier in the office of Maldonado & Co., 37 California street, San Francisco. Mr. Maldonado's father is head of this firm, which has branches in Seattle, New York and Panama. Mr. Maldonado is a California boy, but graduated from the Mt. Airy school.

The Berkeley Outing club, consisting of deaf-mutes, came over to San Francisco lately and with some San Francisco mutes spent the day at Mile End, near the Golden Gate, and enjoyed the rocky scenery and sea breezes.

James Darney, finding to his horror that the glorious California climate was making him fatter and fatter all the time, decided something must be done so he joined the Sierra club. Hike, hike, hike he did up hill and down dale. Mr. Darney says his weight is now standard.

Judge Treadwell, who lately died in San Francisco, evidently knew something about the deaf. Having an impostor before him he asked him his name and receiving no answer pronounced the following sentence: "To the county jail till you recover your speech. Next case!"

The Sphinx club lately held an election of officers for the ensuing term. The successful candidates are: President, E. E. Norton; vice president, E. W. Brodrick; secretary, Niemer Pike; treasurer, E. W. Lohmeyer; senior sergeant, Leo White; junior sergeant, Ben Bernstein. President Norton is also chairman of the local N. A. D. reception committee and will have the whole Sphinx club to assist him. The Sphinx club used to meet every Saturday evening at 149 Mason street, San Francisco. But hereafter, commencing July 18th, it will have meetings in Maple hall, corner 14th and Webster streets, Oakland, on the first and third Saturdays of the month. The club will meet as usual in San Francisco on the second and fourth Saturdays. Much of the success of the club is due Monroe Jacobs, one of the progressive leaders of the deaf, who was lately its president.

Clarence Doane has opened a job printing office of his own in Los An-

geles. Norman Lewis also owns one in that city, and Monroe Jacobs has his own plant in San Francisco. Mr. Christenson of Seattle is also his own boss, likewise W. S. Root of Seattle, these making five printing plants on the Pacific coast owned by deaf-mutes.

For the benefit of exposition visitors in 1915 the troops at the Presidio will maneuver and some of the big guns will roar daily. Part of the Presidio is on the exposition grounds, including the parade grounds. There will also be an international army.

The exposition guards will be from 800 to 1,000 strong. Orange and olive (typical California colors) will be the colors of their uniforms.

Prof. O'Donnell of the Berkeley school, lately gave a lecture at the Sphinx club about the Panama canal. Prof. d'Estrella was also present and gave a brief talk about Mount Lassen and its volcano. Mr. d'Estrella has often been there. He said there was a spring of cold water from which he drank and only a foot away was a spring of warm bubbling water. There are numerous springs in which no fish can live and there are others in which they thrive. He fished from a spring

3 AD OBSERV 7-2 murphy

and put the fish on the ground where it was particularly hot and in a few minutes they were cooked.

Miss Irene Lynch has been spending a few weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Luddy's at Burlingame. She will soon return to Berkeley and take care of Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell's home and little boy while they are away on a 10 days' vacation.

Rah! Rah!! for the Bulldog. The N. A. D. ought to have him for a mascot. Editor Axling, be sure President Howard sees the following clipping from the San Francisco Bulletin: "He was deaf and dumb and on crutches. He carried a card setting forth his affliction and soliciting alms when he entered Louis Koenig's delicatessen store, 110 San Jose avenue, yesterday afternoon. Three minutes later he was the noisiest, most nimble-footed crippled mute that ever attempted faking in this city.

"When the young man entered Koenig's establishment he advanced to the counter and presented his card to the proprietor. Leaning on his crutches, he stood expectantly before the man who was reading the card. Around the end of the counter came a bulldog to investigate. The bulldog looked at the faker, gave a growl, and then the mute forgot his affliction.

"Save me! Save me!" he shouted. "That dog will eat me up!" But the

yell of terror did not stay the dog's advance, and with one parting shriek the faker hurled his crutches at the advancing canine and fled into the street."

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Taber in Vallejo lately. His remains were taken to Chico for interment. He leaves a wife and two children.

FROM PORTLAND, OREGON.

Robert R. Turner, of Marshfield, Oregon, was in Portland for a week. He is working on the steamer Geo W. Elder as a cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Spieler and Miss Ethel Hardy visited Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves in Vancouver, Washington, two weeks ago, and had an enjoyable time.

Willie Spieler left Portland three weeks ago for Alaska, where he can get work during the summer.

The Frats had a fishing party June 20 with a good crowd of deaf-mutes present. They gave 36 prizes in guessing contests and served refreshments.

The Portland Frats will have a picnic at Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schneider's farm in Aloha, Oregon, on July 4th. All are welcome, whether Frats or not. Some good games will be given and ice cream and refreshments served. The round trip fare to Aloha is 55 cents.

Orla Little of the Washington school for the deaf, Vancouver, was called to San Francisco on June 25 as his mother is very ill.

Miss Lola Bennick, daughter of Mrs. Bennick, was married to a hearing man on June 19. They will make their home with the bride's mother in Portland.

Miss Grace Fay, little daughter of O. H. Fay, came to Portland to see her father last Sunday and returned to Seattle the same evening. She lives in Seattle with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. McIntosh, whose address is 4530 Seventh avenue northeast.

Miss Mabel Stegner went to her uncle's farm in Lancees, Washington, last week to stay all summer.

Arthur Stalker and his wife and baby of Silverton, Oregon, came to Portland June 13. His wife and baby went to Oswego, Oregon, to visit her father and brother for a week. Mr. Stalker went back home the next day.

John A. Fisher is now working in the Salem Door & Sash Co.'s factory in Salem, Oregon. If he likes the place he may move to Salem later. We are sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Fisher leaving Portland.

THE OBSERVER

P. L. AXLING - - - Editor

The Observer is issued every two weeks on Thursday. It is published in the interest of the deaf everywhere.

TERMS:

One Copy, one year.....	\$1.00
One Copy, six months.....	.50
One Copy, three months.....	.25
Canada, one year.....	1.50

Advertising rates given upon Application

All contributions must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. The Editor is not responsible for views and opinions expressed by correspondents in their communications.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters should be addressed to

L. O. CHRISTENSEN, Publisher.

222 Liberty Bldg. 1404 Third Ave.

Seattle, Wash.

Entered as Second-Class matter, Nov. 25, 1909, at the Postoffice at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

 3

THE DEAF AND THE MOVIES.

The advent of the moving picture has made a change in the scheme of life and opened the way for a variety of things never before thought possible. It has placed in the hands of the advocates of both the combined system and the oral method of teaching the deaf a weapon that, if rightly used, should prove effective in giving the general public a better understanding of the deaf and their ability in a number of ways. The opportunity has been seized in a number of cases to show the public that a person bereft of the sense of hearing but retaining the power of speech has lip-reading to fall back upon, thus in a measure compensating for the loss of hearing. There is the danger in this that the extremist advocates of the oral method might take advantage of the fact to make the public think that all deaf persons, children and adults, can learn lip reading and use the accomplishment with equal facility.

As for the benefit the moving picture might be to the combined system, there have not been so many examples depicted on the film as there have been where lip reading came in as a part of the picture, but the opportunities are equally great, or even more so. It is up to the advocates of this system to see that more pictures have injected into them such scenes as hint clearly at the value and, in fact, necessity of the deaf having signs and finger spelling as a part of their aids to an education.

SCANLAN-LINDE WEDDING.

At 2 o'clock on June 24 Miss Mabel Lulu Scanlan became the bride of Mr. C. Harold Linde. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Everett. The beautiful bun-

galow was profusely and tastefully decorated with roses and wild flowers, every table and corner being piled with flowers in baskets and roses. The fireplace was banked with wild goldenrod and roses, and at the proper time the minister, the groom, the bride and her attendant, Miss Madeline Scanlan, took their places on the rug before it. The bride wore a tailored suit and silk blouse studded with yellow rose-buds, and a pretty lace standing collar. The service was read by the Rev. Edgar Rogers of Trinity Episcopal Church, Everett. The ceremony was over in a few minutes, being very simple and beautiful. Congratulations were then showered on the young couple.

A dainty buffet luncheon was served and the newlyweds departed in an auto to the interurban depot, being pelted with rose-leaves as they left till the porch floor was covered with rose petals. We do not know yet where they will be at home, but will announce this news later.

The following were the guests, who are all relatives, with the exception of a few intimate friends: Mr. and Mrs. Logan Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Page-Ballard, Mr. Dean Ballard, Mrs. L. B. Patrick, Mrs. D. H. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Carrick, Mr. Carl Ballard, Miss Elsie Peterson and Mrs. Olof Hanson.

BURNETT-SLIGHTAM NUPTIALS.

A clipping from the Spokane Spokesman-Review last week is reproduced here. The news will be a surprise to a good many of the deaf who knew Miss Burnett when she lived in Seattle: "Mayor Hindley officiated at a wedding of deaf mutes last night in which the romance had its inception in the school for deaf people at Vancouver, Washington, which the couple attended a few years ago. The contracting parties were A. Ross Slightam and Miss Mabel Burnett. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bridegroom's father, W. 1503 Knox avenue. The bridegroom for the last two years has been employed under the mayor in the department of public affairs.

Miss Ethel Eaton, whom many of the Seattle and Tacoma deaf will remember as visiting among them last summer, being the guest of Miss Alice Hammond, Tacoma, is still a teacher in the South Dakota school. She has been spending the time since her school closed in visiting in Kansas City and attending the Gallaudet college alumni reunion.

J. Frederick Meagher had an excellent Memorial Day poem in the Washingtonian, entitled "War's Grim Visage." The sentiment is good, and the poetry certainly of a high order. —Iowa Hawkeye.

TACOMA FOR THE FOURTH.

The deaf of Seattle have made no special arrangements for the Fourth at home, many of them planning to go to Tacoma and help the Tacomans celebrate. The matter was thus disposed of at the last meeting of the local association, and it is up to the Seattle deaf to reciprocate the many calls made by the Tacoma deaf at our social affairs. The Montamara Festo will be in full swing on the Fourth and will prove an added attraction to the Seattleites used to the every-day humdrum of one's home town.

FISHING EXCURSION PLANNED.

A number of the deaf fishing cranks of Seattle, headed by Roy Harris, are planning a two days' outing at Franklin on July 11th, the idea being for the men to take their wives or lady friends and camp on the shore of the river at Franklin Saturday night and Sunday, returning in the evening of the latter day. The party will take the 5:40 p. m. Columbia & Puget Sound train at the depot near Pier A, Western avenue, Saturday. Arrangements are in the hands of Mr. Harris and those wishing to join the party should notify him as early as possible. Each couple will bring lunch for three meals, or four would be better.

E. M. Nowell, from Eureka, California, where he has been employed for years in sawmills as tallyman, showed up in Seattle last Sunday and remained until Tuesday, when he took the steamer Mariposa for Fairbanks, Alaska. It will be remembered Mr. Nowell was in Seattle and Tacoma last fall and winter, securing work at the latter place but returning to Eureka after a while.

S. T. Walker, formerly superintendent of the Missouri school for the deaf and at one time a resident of Portland, Oregon, where he made many friends among the deaf, is now raising 550 young ducks on his small ranch at Merriam, Kansas. Mr. Walker made the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at the Kansas school this year.

A. L. Roberts, secretary of the National Association of the Deaf, accompanied by his wife, has been traveling in the East since the Kansas school closed, taking in the Gallaudet college reunion at Washington, D. C., and the teachers' convention at Staunton, Virginia. They will spend the summer in Cleveland, Ohio, with Mrs. Roberts' parents.

At the close of the exercises in the chapel D. R. Tillinghast was asked to come forward and in the name of all boys Leslie Nicholson handed him a gold watch in token of their esteem and remembrance.—Deaf Carolinian.

SEATTLE LOCALS.

Olof Hanson went over to Leavenworth last week to attend to matters in connection with his fruit ranch, returning Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde are spending part of their honeymoon in Portland, Oregon, but give no mention as to where they will be next.

Rev. Oscar Fedder will hold his usual monthly services for the Seattle deaf next Sunday at his church, East Union and Twenty-second avenue.

Mrs. Olof Hanson and Miss Elsie Peterson went to Everett June 24 to be present at the wedding of Miss Mabel Scanlan to C. Harold Linde.

A card from Portland conveys the information that there arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Reichle an 8 1-2-pound boy on June 30, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ecker of White, Washington, arrived in Seattle yesterday for a stay of a week or so. They are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ecker's mother.

Miss Elsie Peterson, lately returned from Gallaudet college, joined the Bible Class at its session June 21 and participated in the tramp through the woods afterwards.

P. L. Axling is enjoying a two weeks' vacation and is taking his family on numerous little excursions, besides making some long ones himself to parts he has never visited before.

Roy Harris and A. H. Koberstein made a run down to Maple Valley last week and for two days tempted the finny tribe. They returned home with 47 fish between them, all mountain trout.

John W. Moore, teacher of shoemaking at the Vancouver school, has been touring the country north from Vancouver on his motorcycle and was due in Tacoma yesterday. He will see the auto races there.

The July meeting of Seattle Division No. 44, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, has been postponed from the 4th to the 8th, on which latter date it will be held at the home of P. L. Axling, 6202 Twelfth avenue northeast, at 8:15 p. m.

Claude Ziegler took Mrs. Editha Wade on his new Excelsior motorcycle to North Bend, Washington, last Sunday, starting with the dawn of day and returning in the early afternoon. North Bend is 50 miles from Seattle by the Snoqualmie Falls road.

It has been reported that Chris Smith, of Leavenworth, Washington, was married last week to a Miss Delaney at Kansas City, Missouri, and that the couple will spend sometime at Denver before returning to this state. The report has not been verified.

William Brisky, the Leavenworth rancher, is still taking life easy in Seattle, saying he will remain until

CLEMENT B. COFFIN
Jeweler
We replace Broken Lenses.
Yes, We guarantee everything we do
Phone Main 4324
406 PIKE STREET
SEATTLE, WASH.

after the Fourth. He denies there is any particular significance in his prolonged stay in Seattle, even though he is a well-fixed eligible young bachelor.

Fred E. Emmons, writing to Max Gebhardt, says he is now employed by the Liberty Logging & Lumber company at Wickersham, Washington. He adds that Arthur Nelson, a former student at the Vancouver school, died in that neighborhood about two months ago.

Leo K. Holmes of Lynden, Washington, dropped into Seattle this week and will go to Tacoma tomorrow to take in the Montamora Festo. He is on his way to Phillipsburg, Montana, where he has a job awaiting him. Later on he expects to take up a homestead in Montana.

Albert Hole and Roy Harris had planned to make a motorcycle run to Vancouver, B. C., on the Fourth, returning the next day, but have postponed the trip until a later date. The distance from Seattle to Vancouver by road is 177 miles and can be negotiated in 8 or 9 hours on a motorcycle.

Roy Harris last Sunday piloted a crowd of relatives and friends to Snoqualmie Falls. The Harris auto carried Roy's mother, two brothers, two sisters and two nieces, also Miss Annie Courtway, while Roy rode his motorcycle and A. E. Hole and P. L. Axling made the trip on Mr. Hole's motorcycle.

Miss Annie Courtway, of Wenatchee is spending the week in Seattle, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, parents of Roy. She has been to several informal affairs given in her honor while here. From Seattle she goes to Goldendale and points in Oregon to visit relatives and friends for six weeks or two months.

The June social meeting under the auspices of the Puget Sound association was held June 27 at the Koberstein home in Ballard and the attendance was quite good. It took the nature of a surprise for Mr. Koberstein, the day being his birthday. Whist and "five hundred" were played, after which refreshments were served.

In a letter to The Observer, renewing her subscription, Mrs. J. E. Carr of Bellingham, mother of Miss Ethel Carr, states that Ethel's health is much improved over what it was a few weeks ago when she went home from Seattle. She has gone into the chicken business, having twelve chicks to start with and finding plenty to keep her busy.

Now Selling
ALL \$20 & \$25
SUMMER SUITS
at **\$14.75**
\$1.00 & \$1.50 Shirts
at **85 cents**
TAILORED READY CO.
401-403 PIKE ST.

Henry Ott of Spokane and a dozen other places, turned up again in Seattle last week, after an absence of several months spent in California. He worked at four or five different places, picking peaches and haying, but could not find as much satisfaction in the climate and the country as he does in the Northwest, hence his return. He says he will go to Butte, Montana, next.

Lawrence Belser was called to Wenatchee the middle of last week by his mother, who wanted him to look over a couple of fruit ranches with a view to purchasing one. He returned Sunday night and imparted the information that neither proposition appealed to him sufficiently to make him buy. He will bide his time and pick up something more to the liking of himself and his mother.

Invitations are out to the wedding of Mrs. Edith Wade to Claude A. Ziegler, to take place Thursday evening, July 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright. Both of the contracting parties are well known to the deaf of Seattle and Tacoma, the bride having resided at the latter place until her husband, Alex. M. Wade, was killed nearly two years ago. The groom is employed in the Troy laundry in Seattle, as night watchman.

The Bible class held its session for June at W. S. Root's house on Thirty-second avenue on the twenty-first, the weather being too raw for outdoor services. After adjournment the members took a jaunt through the woods in Washington Park to Union Bay, lunching in a beauty spot near the boulevard. The jaunt was continued to the government canal, where the party broke up, some taking the car to town and others crossing the canal and going through the campus of the university to their respective homes.

WHAT COLLEGELESS PEOPLE HAVE DONE.

This is not an article intended to disparage or belittle a college education, but offers a bit of cheering news to those who, for one reason or another, have been unable to take a higher educational course and annex a long list of letters after their names. To begin with, there is the modest author of "A College Education Pays."

Meagher, J. Frederick, Vancouver, Wn.—Teacher of the art preservative of arts, anti-oralist propagandist, champion wrestler, lightweight boxer of note, would-be vaudeville promotor; has acquired some real property and annexed a wife. Also editor of the liveliest little paper published in any school for the deaf. In his own estimation Jimmy is worth a cool million.

Axling, P. L., Seattle—Former school teacher, ex-rancher and editor of farm papers; at present assistant editor and right-hand man on the weekly Pacific Builder & Engineer, Seattle; also editor of The Observer, the greatest ever and only living independent paper for the deaf; is secretary of Seattle Division No. 44, N. F. S. D.; some statistician has figured it costs \$10,000 to bring a child to his majority, and if Phil isn't worth \$40,000 in a few years it will be because he has salted that much in four young hopefuls.

Christenson, L. O., Seattle.—Twelve years a master printer in Seattle and publisher of The Observer. His specialty is printing menu cards for various restaurants, and in the past ten years something like five million meals have been ordered from his cards. Some meal, believe me! In the meantime Mr. Christenson has supported a widowed mother and acquired some real property. He has been connected as an officer in one capacity or another with the P. S. A. D. since it was founded. Is treasurer of the local Frat division.

Gustin, J. E., Seattle.—One of the pioneers and whose trade is a skilled mill cabinet worker. Mr. Gustin recently sold a lot, and shoved a wad to the bank cashier large enough to choke the window. He still has two other lots on which his home is located. Has three grown children, two of whom have recently married.

Root, W. S., Seattle.—A life-long printer and for a time member of the firm of Root & Christenson, and now proprietor of Root's Printery. His specialty is printing court briefs, which are worth something like \$100,000 in litigation annually. Has his own home.

West, Jesse A., of Dawson and Seattle.—Father of "Sourdough" Bill West, and proprietor of a machine shop in Dawson, turning out boilers and scrapers which aid materially in

producing the immense wealth of the Klondike. Besides a \$6,000 home property in sight on Twenty-ninth avenue, Seattle, he has mining claims containing several billions out of sight.

Koberstein, August, Seattle.—Calls Seattle his home, but has spent most of the summers the past ten years in Alaska, cleaning up as much in three or four months' work as some make in a whole year of labor. Mr. Koberstein married about one and a half years ago and is laying plans for acquiring a ranch in Chehalis county.

Gumaer, Chas., Seattle.—For twelve years a linotype operator on the Post-Intelligencer, and previous to that working on the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald. On the installation of a Rogers machine on the latter paper, Mr. Gumaer realized the hand compositor was doomed, and turned to learning the machine; he has the distinction of being the first deaf operator. He invested some of his money in acreage outside Seattle, and his wealth now reaches into five figures.

Partridge, True, Seattle.—Expert bookkeeper for the Patterson-O'Brien Dental Supply Co., and does the collecting and banking business for the firm. Miss Cleon Morris became Mrs. Partridge last fall. They own their own home in Fauntleroy Park.

Harris, Roy, Seattle.—Roy earns good wages at his carpenter trade and is seldom idle. Is noted for his love of sports, trout fishing and a demon motorcycle taking his spare time. He owns a Mt. Baker lot and an interest in the Broadway district home where he lives; a little slow about getting married.

Ladd, Seth.—Long-time resident of Eastern Oregon, but now of Seattle, residing with a married daughter. As a carpenter and contractor he acquired considerable property and is well fixed for the balance of his life.

Bertram, J. C., Tacoma.—Partner in a photo-engraving firm and a Britisher whom a United States college girl annexed for life. Has his own home and two children, and raises fancy poultry for the glory and work there is in the business.

We might mention Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hammond, the Tacoma travellers; Mrs. Eva Seeley, the poetess, Earl Weaver, of Ellensburg, Lee O. Brown, of Dayton, and several Spokane parties, but we think we have demonstrated that lack of a college education is no bar to sharing in the general prosperity. In fact, if we were to lump the wealth of these collegeless people, Woodrow Wilson's income tax collector would be after them to help plug the growing deficit in his treasury.

A. W. WRIGHT.

It seems Mr. Wright overlooked one party, who owns a couple of valuable lots and a home overlooking Ravenna

Park, Seattle, also a \$4,000 fruit ranch under irrigation in the Yakima valley, and holds down a lucrative "sit" in the ad alley of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Besides fruit trees on his ranch and roses and dandelions on his lawn, he is raising five youngsters who bear the name of Wright.—The Editor.

STATE SCHOOL GIVES CIRCUS

A newspaper item under a Vancouver, Washington, date of May 29 said: The pupils of the Washington state school for the Deaf staged a circus in the U. S. A. Theatre in this city Tuesday night, and netted a little more than \$50 for their hard work. The money will be turned into the athletic fund of the school. There was no music, no spoken words, but all was pantomime.

The pupils of the school made their own costumes, painted their stage scenery and made by hand their own paraphernalia, all outside of school hours. A parade was held both afternoon and evening which attracted much attention. J. F. Meagher, an instructor in the school, was organizer, bandmaster and leader in the parade. He took an active part in organizing the twenty-four different acts and drilled the actors in their "lines".

SHOES

that will give you satisfaction at popular prices

Hoyt Shoe Co.
1402 3RD AVE.

Palace Market Company

DEALER IN
FRESH and CURED MEATS
FISH, FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Oysters and Game in Season
204 SECOND AVE. SOUTH
Phones Main 5 Ind. 5 Seattle, Wn.

Bible Class for the deaf meets on the third Sunday of each month at 3 p. m. in Trinity Parish Church, corner Eighth Ave. & James St. All welcome
Olof Hanson, Lay-reader, in charge

PUGET SOUND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Meeting at Carpenter Hall, Fourth Avenue just north of Pine Street.

Officers:

President—Albert W. Wright
Vice-President—L. O. Christenson
Secretary, Alfred K. Waugh
Treasurer, John E. Gustin.
Serg.-at-Arms, Seth W. Ladd.

Buy Your
1915
Railroad Tickets to California
VIA
Seattle and Puget Sound